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Peculiarities of Plains Cattle. The cattle reared on the plains are very different in their habits from those of the

cast, where they are accustomed to have their every want attended to by men. The differ-ence is much like that between savage and civilized man. The cattle of the plains have to "rustle for themselves," and early acquire to rustic for themselves, and early acquire habits of self-reliance. "They have peculiarities in their nature common to the buffalo," writes Baron von Richthofen, in his interesting little book on "Cattle Raising on the Pfains." For instance, they run away if they see somebody on foot. A cow will often defend her calf when it is caught by the lasso; they move about in families. they move about in families, grazing and berding together, and the attachment of a cow to her calf, and vice versa, is much greater than that of the domestic animal. Here and there one can watch groups of families where the offspring of three or four generations have never been separated. The mother of all retains her authority, and even punishes her children and grandchildren, though they may be much larger than her-self; but in the defense of families the female Yields prevedence to the main."-Chicago Tri-

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A Mexican editor, Senor Carrillo, asserts that the government under which be lives flogs newspaper men for uttering incendiary

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION For a special election in Wichlia city, Sedg-wick county, Kansas, in the matter of the Wichlia, Cedarvale & Southeastern Railway

Wichits, Cedarvale & Southeastern Railway Co.

To the Qualified Voters of Wichits City:
Whereas, On the 18th day of September, 1885. there was duly presented to the Mayor and Conneilmen of Wichits, Kansas, (said mayor and council being duly convened in regular session regularly called), a petition duly signed by two-fifths of the resident tax payers of Wichits city, praying said mayor and council to submit to the qualified votere of said city a proposition to subscribe threy thousand dollars to the capital stock of the Wichita, Cedarvale & Southeastern Railway Co., all on conditions as set forth in said petition, which petition, signatures being omitted, is in words and figures following, to-wit:

Wichita Cedarvale & Southeastern Ry.

Wichita, Cedarvale & Southeastern Ry

PETITION. To the Mayor and (onneil of the City of Wichlts, Sedgwick County, Kansas:

We, the undersigned, being more than two-fifths (2-5) of the resident tax payers of the incorporated city of Wichits, in said county and state, hereby petition the mayor and council of said city above-ramed to submit, at a special election, to the qualified voters of said city above named a stoposition to ambsoribe to the capital stock of the Wichits, Cedarvals & Southeastern Eslivay Company, a railroad Southeastern Hailway Company, a railroad company duly organized and existing under the laws of the state of Kansas, which proposes to construct a railroad into the city above Said subscription to be for thirty thousand dol-

to construct a railroad into the city above named.

Sald subscription to be for thirty thousand dollars (35),000,00). And in payment for said subscription to the capital stock of said company, bonds of said city, with coupons attached, shall be duly issued and delivered in sums of five hundred dollars (8500) each, argregating the amount of thirty thousand dollars (850, payable in twenty (20) years from date of issue, cash bearing six per cent interest, payable semi-annually; both principal and interest payable as the useful agency of the state of Kanasa in the city of New York; such bonds to be duly issued and delivered upon compil ance with the condition; hereinafter set out and delivery of stock in said road as by law provided. The conditions upon which said subscription to the capital stock of said company is made are.

That said Wichita, Cedarrale & Sontheastern saidward gauge (including all necessary track and switches into said city above named, and have cars running theroon from some point on the east line of Selawick county, Kansas, into said city, on or before September 20th, A. D. 1887. (Delays by act of God and orders of court or judge therefor excepted.)

And we pray that said insyer and council, upon presentation of his petition, duly convene and make an order, which order shall embrace the terms and conditions of this petition, and such other conditions as said mayor and council may drem advisable; and also fix petition, and such other conditions as fixed provided, under chapter 107, laws of fannas, 1:509 and amendments thereto, to determine whether such special election for and against said proposition as a such special election for and against said proposition as a submitted chall be as follows, each qualified veter voting for said proposition alsa have printed or written on his ballot:

"For subscription to the capital stock of the Wichita, Cedarvale & Sontheastern Railway Company."

Exch qualified veter voting against said-proposition shall have printed or written on his

"For subscription to the capital stock of the Wichita, Cedarvale & Southeastern Railway Company."

Each qualified voter voting againsteadproposition shall have printed or written on his ballot:

"Against subscription to the capital stock of the Wichita, Cedarvale & Southeastern issilway Company."

And whereas, said board of mayor and council, in pursuance to said retition, being duly convened as by law provided, and after naving examined said petition, found that the same was in due form, and was duly signed by more than two-fifths of the resident tax payers of said city, and duly made an order, granting the prayer of said petition, and ordering that a special election shall be held in said city on the 11 day of November, A. D. 1888, to determine whether said city shall subscribe thirty thousand dollars to the capital stock of said company, and issue bonds to said company in payment therefor, on the terms and conditions all me set out in said petition, and further ordering that in the event that a majority of the voters woting at said selection, and you to to issue bonds in payment therefor, then the city clerk of said city shall forthwith, for and on behalf, and in the name of said city, subscribe \$80,000,000 to the stock of said commany. And it was further ordered that if said railway company fully compty with the conditions of said subscription, then the mayor of the city

And it was further ordered that the ballots to be used at such election thall be as follows to-wit: to.wit:
Each qualified voter, voting at such election
in favor of said proposition, shall have written
or printed on his ballot,—
"For subscription to the capital stock of the
Wichita, Cedarvaie & Southeastern Hallway
Company."

Vicinita, Cedarvaic & Southeastern Hallway
Company,
And each qualified voter voting against said
proposition shall have written or printed on
his ballet,
"Against subscription to the capital stock of
the Wichita, Cedarvaic & Southeastern Rallway Company."

And it was further ordered that such election
be held on the rad day of November, 1886, at
the following voting precincts in said city, to-

the following voting precincts in said city, towit:

In the First ward—at S. W. Ford's livery
stable on South Main street

In the Second ward—at Hahn's carpenter
shop on west side of Main street between First
and Second streets.

In the Fourth ward—at No. 116 North Market
street.

In the Fourth ward—at A. Smith's carpenter
shop, corner of Main and Taird streets.

In the Fifth ward—at A. Smith's carpenter
shop, corner of Main and Taird streets.

In the Fifth ward—at Second's real estate
clines on Chicago avenue.

Said voting places being the regular established voting precients in said city. And it is
further ordered that the mayor of said city
duly make and issue this proclamation for the
date and at the places designated, and that he
give thirty days printed notice in the Wichita
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throughout said city, and that said mayor post
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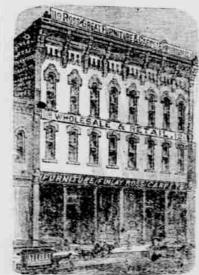
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8 lots in Orme & Philips' addition, wi
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10 lots in Richland addition, \$150 each.
19 lots in Chatauqua addition east of th
selling rapidly at popular prices.

tions set out in said petition.
Such election shall in all respects be conducted, the returns male, result ascertained and declared, all as provided by law forgeneral elections. In witness whereof I, B. W. Aldrich, mayor of Wichita, Kansas, have hereunto set my hand, at the city of Wichita, this let day of October 1988

B. W. Alderen,
Mayor of Wichita, Kansas.
Attest FEED SCHATTNEB, City Clerk.



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